

Petition Deadline For New Officers Set Next Friday

Elections for one sophomore, two junior, and three senior members of the Men's Honor council, and officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will take place from 1 to 6 p. m. Friday, Apr. 25, in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

All petitions for nominees must be handed in to Dean Hocutt's office by Friday, Apr. 18, and must bear 11 signatures, including that of the nominee. The signatures must be by members of good standing in their respective classes, and at least three candidates should be nominated for each office.

Friday, Apr. 25 is also the deadline for filing of petitions for Student body president, and assemblymen of the three classes. Ballotting for these offices will take place on Friday, May 2.

Drew And Gettysburg To Debate With W-M

Bill Knowles and Norma Meister, members of the William and Mary Intercollegiate Debate council, will take the affirmative side in a debate with two members of the Gettysburg College debate team on Thursday, Apr. 17. The contest will be held in the Dodge room at 7:30 p. m. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Two members of the Drew University Debate team will meet Don Kilgore and Bill Williams of William and Mary in the Apollo room at 3 p. m. on Saturday, Apr. 26. Kilgore and Williams will also take the affirmative side of the labor question.

Yesterday, four debate team members left for a western and northern tour of colleges and universities. Carlton Johnson and Kenneth Scott are representing William and Mary in a tour of six western universities. David Lindauer and Jim Carpenter will represent the Debate council at seven northern colleges and universities.

Haigh Gives Concert In Richmond Sunday

"Yesterday there was a great delight of music in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts," George Harris, *Richmond Times Dispatch* music critic, said in an article Monday, of a concert played with "brilliant technique" by Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of Fine Arts at the college.

Mr. Haigh's program included a Bach fugue, a seldom played "Sonata in C Minor" by Schubert, Debussy's "Reflets dans L'eau," works by Liszt and Scriabin, and in conclusion, "Polonaise-Fantasia" by Chopin.

This hour of piano music was given in Richmond on Sunday afternoon to bring to Richmond audiences Virginia performers.

American Broadcasting Company Gives "Our Town Speaks" In Colonial Capital

Williamsburg bustled with behind-the-scenes activity Saturday when the American Broadcasting company invaded to produce its weekly nation-wide network show, **Our Town Speaks**. What tourists had been seeing for weeks—restored buildings, homes, hostesses, and atmosphere—went over the air to the would-be tourists at their radios.

Arrangements began early in the morning for the half hour show, which was the fourth in a new series. Microphones bearing ABC pennants, announcers and engineers were situated strategically about the city in special points of interest with the main force stationed in Phi Beta Kappa hall from which the broadcast originated.

Many Participate

From 2 p. m. when the announcer opened the program to 2:30 p.

THE FLAT HAT

VOL. XXXVI No. 24

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 15, 1947

Backdrop Club Announces Varsity ShowCast For First All-College Production Since 1942

Shepard Will Solo At Joint Concert

Volney Shepard, director of music for the Richmond Professional Institute, will appear as soloist at the joint symphony concert of the William and Mary and RPI orchestras on Sunday, Apr. 20, at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.



VOLNEY SHEPARD

Mr. Shepard, who is well known as a pianist and composer, was associate professor of music at West Virginia University for 17 years before coming to Virginia. He holds a Master of Music degree from Chicago Music College, and has studied under Alexander Robb and Rudolph Ganz.

Composed 30 Songs

Last season Mr. Shepard played at several West Virginia colleges and has performed several times this season in Norfolk. In addition to his recital work, he has composed 30 songs. His suite for orchestra has been performed at the Greenbrier Music Festival at White Sulphur Springs, at Huntington, West Virginia, and at Richmond.

Mr. Shepard is conductor of the college orchestra in Richmond and appeared as piano soloist there last year in the *Concerto in D Minor* by Rubinstein.

At the William and Mary concert on Apr. 20, Mr. Shepard will

Woodberry To Be At Apple Festival Thirty-Five Princesses To Represent Schools

Marilyn Woodberry, blonde Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board member, will represent William and Mary at the 20th annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., on May 1 and 2.

Marilyn will be one of the more than 35 princesses from all over the country participating in the yearly celebration, which will include parades, dances and an elaborate pageant presented by 1300 performers.

The princesses will serve in the court of Queen Jean Lane, sophomore at Vassar and daughter of the governor of Maryland. Marilyn was selected by the dean and assistant dean of women.

A fine arts major, Marilyn has participated in many William and Mary productions, as well as working on the *Colonial Echo*, in campus musical groups and in the Orchestras, modern dance group.

One feature of the celebration will be the annual "Parade of the Pink Petals," on Saturday afternoon. The 1947 parade will honor the veteran, with marching units, drum and bugle corps and bands of veterans organizations. The fireman's parade on Friday afternoon will feature 15 "beautiful majorettes" from the local high school in Winchester.

again play Rubinstein's *Concerto in D Minor*. The remainder of the program will consist of Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and the *Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin* by Wagner.

W-M Orchestra

William and Mary orchestra members who will perform are Ann Beekley, Carroll Callis, Arthur Cox, Thomas Cox, William Council, Mary Barnhart, Mary Frances Faison, Robert Passow, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Dr. Harold R. Phalen, Eleanor Westbrook, Charlesworth Dickerson, Earl Graham, Margo Ross and Patricia Jones.

Alan C. Stewart will conduct the orchestras.

McGinn, Propert To Head 'Mephistofollies' Company

Ken McGinn and Bill Propert have been slated to lead a cast of 54 in the first Varsity Show since 1942. The script has been completed, production materials have been purchased and costumes are on order, according to Bill Smith, president of the Backdrop club. A general cast-production staff meeting has been set for tomorrow night in Washington, 200 preliminary to going into final rehearsals for the production scheduled in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 9 and 10.

The Show, as yet unnamed, has been subtitled *Mephistofollies* of '47.

June Finals Tickets Fixed At \$6.00

Advance sale of tickets for June finals will begin tomorrow and end Wednesday, May 7. The President's Aides will be in charge of sales, and tickets for both nights will cost \$6.00.

After the advance sale deadline the price will go up to \$6.00 for the Friday night dance and \$4.00 for the Alumni dance. Alumni can purchase tickets the night of the dances through the Alumni office at the rates of \$6.00 for the set or \$3.00 for the Saturday night dance, according to Bren Macken, chief President's Aide.

Choir Presents Annual Concert

Under the direction of Carl A. Fehr the William and Mary choir presented its annual spring concert of varied music last night and Sunday, Apr. 13 in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

The 57-member group presented all selections a cappella. Soloists were Mary Ellen Bovie, Peggy Helms, Marilyn Woodberry, Dennis Cogle, Jack Hoey and Warren Sprouse.

Varied Program

The program of sacred, classical, folk and humorous music was as follows: *Hail, Gladdening Light*, Wood; *Miserere Mei*, Byrd; *Agnus Dei*, Morley; *Jesu, Priceless Treasure*, Bach; *Ride the Chariot*, Negro spiritual; *Madame Jeanette*, Murray; *Song of the Russian Plains*, Knipper; *Of Man River*, Kern; *Sing We and Chant It*, Morley; *Fire, Fire My Heart*, Morley; *My Bonnie Lass She Smileth*, Morley.

Sunrise, Taneyef; *A June Moonrise*, De Lamarier; *Listen to the Lambs*, Dett; *Dry Bones*, Negro spiritual; *Hallelujah*, Amen, Handel; *The Lord's Prayer*, Malotte; *Lost in the Night*, Christiansen; and *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, Luther.

As encores the group sang the American folk selections, *Cindy, Oh, Susanna*, and *The Erie Canal*.

Concert Tour

On Thursday, Apr. 17, the choir will leave for a three-day concert tour. They will travel through parts of Virginia and West Virginia, presenting several performances.

On May 5 the choral group will present a concert in Norfolk, and on May 11 they will travel to Jamestown to participate in the celebration commemorating the founding of America's first permanent settlement in America.

Dancers, singers, and specialty actors are still needed for the cast, and costume and stage crews have not been selected according to Bill, producer of the Show. He stated that there are many openings in the production staff.

Jeanne Lamb and Ronnie King headed the script committee, Dick Beatty has been in charge of the original music, Jean Cutler will direct the dancers and Ken McGinn will be general director. Willie Leach has charge of the stage crews.

Take a Deep Breath of Brush Your Teeth fame was the last Varsity Show produced at William and Mary. The Backdrop club which sponsors this annual show was revived last year but lack of interest and talent prevented its production. Only six of the pre-war Backdrop Club members are back this year to carry on this William and Mary tradition.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Nancy Adams, Nat Allen, Sammy Banks, Rux Birnie, Wally Bolding, Ben Bray, James Bray, Ken Burbank, Ruth Chase, Dale Clark, Lou Creekmer, Jean Cutler, Johnny Dayton, Macy Diggs, Betsy DeVol, Audrey Fajans, Barbara Grant, Gene Griffin, Gene Heck, Jack Hoey, Chub Hopkins, Buddy Hubbard, Bill Hux, Ronnie King, Bill Knowles, Jeanne Lamb, Al Lang, Jack Lawson, Walt Leonard, Ginna Lewis, Brack McCaskey, Jay McQuat, Ronny Morton, Bill Norgren, Sally Obitz, Elaine Ott, Dick Owen, Jean Peters, Molly Prince, Laurie Pritchard, Bonny Renninger, Jane Renton, Alice Ritchie, Al Smith, Bob Smith, Warren Smith, John Spivey, Phil Struse, Ruth Volkert, Jan Walser and Marilyn Woodberry.

Hasty Advises Veterans About Absence Leave

W. L. Hasty, Jr., training officer of the Veterans Administration, has announced that all veterans enrolled under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill of Rights) should see Mrs. Hardin in Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck's office, Room 112 Marshall Wythe, before Saturday noon, Apr. 19, 1947. "This will avoid delays in the payment of subsistence," Mr. Hasty stated.

Any Public Law 346 veteran who desires leave of absence for the period from June 9, 1947, to June 18, 1947, is asked to request such leave in writing, giving reasons for requesting leave. This letter should be brought to Mrs. Hardin, according to Mr. Hasty.

Public Law 16 veterans can see P. N. Dewing, center training officer, at the Veterans administration guidance center, 126 Armistead Avenue, prior to Apr. 25, 1947. Such veterans desiring leave of absence from June 9, 1947, to June 18, 1947, must submit a letter to Mr. Dewing stating their reasons for leave. Mr. Hasty disclosed.

m. when he signed off, listeners were given a word description of Williamsburg as townspeople, restoration officials, tourists and students participated in the program.

From the Capital Governor Tuck, Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, and Mrs. David Holmes, hostess in the restored buildings, told of their parts in the colonial town. President John E. Pomfret told of the College from Phi Beta Kappa and the William and Mary choir sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Scene Shifts

The scene of the program shifted rapidly from the campus to the Duke of Gloucester Street where acting Mayor Stryker, newspaper correspondent Lloyd Williams, and Police Chief W. H. Kelly answered the question "Why I like to live in Williamsburg."

At the Williamsburg Inn, John Green, manager of the hotel and

Paul Green, playwright, were interviewed by one of the WRNL announcers. The Colonial Quintet provided a musical interlude singing "Peter On the Sea" and then the broadcast again switched to Phi Beta Kappa. In 30 minutes, ABC made a complete tour of the town, describing it in picturesque fashion to the radio audience.

Fehr Plays Organ

Throughout the program, music was played by Carl A. Fehr of the music department, at the organ. Ace Livick, president of the Radio club and John Daly, college radio engineer, stood by and members of Miss Phyllis Kandall's radio class assisted at the various points of production.

Williamsburg and William and Mary reversed their usual procedure and traveled to every corner of the nation in the first local network program broadcast from here since 1945.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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It is the policy of The FLAT HAT to have each junior editor edit one issue in the spring. Lb. Moore was editor this week.

As this is written, no decision has been made on transportation to Finals in the Matoaka amphitheatre. We hope administrative officials will not make a decision until they have considered every angle of the question. To the administration we would point out that this is one of those petty details that cause the sore spots that fester and make everyone concerned uncomfortable and unhappy.

One administration officer has said that the choice will lie between buses and walking: by the road, not through the woods.

Transportation To Finals

What the students will say and feel in response to the idea of piling into buses in evening dresses and dinner jackets we cannot, of course, say with complete authority, since we have not taken a poll. It seems fairly obvious, however, that nobody's going to like it. There's no glamour in a bus; and there's little reason for big Final Dances except for the glamour of the thing.

On the other hand, tripping lightly over the gravel of Jamestown Road (or over the roots of Matoaka paths, for that matter) will not be received with much enthusiasm, either, except by the inveterate hikers of the college population.

On page 41 of the college catalogue, the Board of Visitor's ruling pertaining to cars is stated thus: "... students are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission, which is to be secured from the President."

So it would seem to be perfectly possible for the President to give permission for everyone to have cars on campus for the Friday and Saturday nights of Finals. We believe that the majority of Virginia students could make arrangements, and that people could plan to "double up," so that the larger part of the problem could be handled. Taxis and walking—possibly a bus for which people sign up in advance—would do the rest.

The point is that women should be allowed to ride in cars and men should be allowed to drive cars to the Final Dances. Otherwise, we fear, they will do it anyway, without permission.

N. L. E.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This August will mark two years since the close of hostilities of World War II, during the course of which 87 William and Mary men—students, professors, and alumni—lost their lives.

The two Charter Day Gift drives, 1946 and 1947, to endow scholarships in honor of these men, both failed miserably to attain the desired sums. Also, there is no permanent plaque as yet in the Wren Building listing these (forgotten) men's names. I presume the reason this has not been done is the obvious one; no funds available.

Some of us remember many of these boys—as roommates, beloved professors or mere acquaintances. I feel that William and Mary hasn't done right by them.

Appreciation shouldn't be expressed only in financial terms or physical monuments, but unfortunately these alone are enduring.

Why can't the present student-body, either individually or through the fraternity and sorority associations; attempt to raise a fund sufficient to erect a permanent plaque dedicated to William

and Mary's eighth war dead? Surely these men deserve such small honor.

Sincerely,
Ira B. Dworkin '43

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We quite agree with Mr. Dworkin. Not only has nothing been done about a permanent memorial for the dead of World War II, but in the past 25 years no action has been taken on a memorial for the approximately 90 men who lost their lives in the first World War.

However, a little investigation revealed that definite plans are now being made for the erection of two marble tablets for the Wren building. Dr. Pomfret, in cooperation with Charles P. McCurdy, secretary of the Alumni Association, has contacted the manufacturers, and Thomas Thorne of the Fine Arts Department, has made a preliminary sketch of the tablets.

There is only one serious obstacle—lack of funds. The Alumni Association and the College have donated money to the project, but the cost will be about twice as much as the amount on hand).

Pritchard Opens Fire

On Alums' Disinterest

This week we're letting the social rules rest and tackling a new subject . . . new to this column but old to William and Mary. We address our comment to the alumni.

Dear Alums:

You probably don't put much value on the words of half-baked female columnists on college newspapers and I really don't blame you. But, I wish you would read the next few paragraphs anyway as a favor to me.

Many have head Chuck McCurdy's editorial published in the March issue of the *Alumni Gazette* and reprinted in The FLAT HAT a few weeks ago. The title was "What's Wrong With William and Mary." In this editorial the executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni really puts it to you. He says the Society of the Alumni is "a weak and ineffective organization that can scarcely round up a quorum with which to do business at its annual meetings."

This statement put me to thinking and so I asked Mr. McCurdy what he meant in saying the society is weak. The answers he gave me were many, too many to go into detail about. But here are a few. William and Mary has approximately 14,000 living alumni; of this number only 1,750 are members of the Society of the Alumni. Each year the Society has a Charter Day Gifts Fund drive; last year there were only 326 contributions to this fund totaling \$2,392.50. This means that two per cent of the alumni contributed and that the average

contribution per alumnus was twenty-four cents. From the Norfolk area, in which there are approximately 1,200 alumni, came only 14 contributions. Of last year's class only 56 joined the Society, the dues of which are a mere \$4.00. Now we can compare these figures with other colleges, such as Dartmouth; sixty-six per cent of its alumni contribute annually. A small college in Virginia gets an annual average contribution of \$46.00 per contributor. And there are many more figures which are significant if we look at the records.

But, what do these figures prove? Not that William and Mary's alumni are paupers. Rather that William and Mary's alumni are disinterested in their alma mater. Only two per cent contributed. It would have been far better to have received one dollar from 2,800 alums than larger contributions from 326. At least we would know that those people had not forgotten their college.

If the alumni are disinterested, why? Perhaps there was not enough stress put upon college loyalty while you were undergraduates. Perhaps it is because the Society is weak and you feel that nothing can be gained by taking an active part in its work. If it is the first reason, then we say the fault must be remedied by the Administrative officers of the college. If it is the second reason, then the fault must be remedied by you.

A great deal can be achieved by any body of people who have ini-

tiative. It's about time you alumni took the bull by the horns and exerted the power you potentially have. By supporting the Society with your memberships and your interest, you can make William and Mary a greater college than she has been in the past. You can make our college the best liberal arts college in the east or the best state college in the south.

But, all of this takes interest. And speaking of interest, you can garner plenty of interest on your investment. Mr. McCurdy says you are all stockholders of William and Mary. I agree with him. And, if you are stockholders, it behooves you to see that the value of your share is increased, for it will mean bigger dividends in the future. You can up the market value of William and Mary if you want to; or, you can let it sink into oblivion. The choice is yours.

Sincerely yours,

Laurie Pritchard

P. S. We'd like to remind all the undergraduates that they are alumni, too. Whether they graduate or not, their names are permanently on the alumni list. Each one of us is a part of William and Mary and it is a part of us. How great our college will be in later years and how much our share in it is worth is up to us.

P. P. S. Already 32 members of the class of '47 have joined the Society of the Alumni.

One hundred per cent membership will mean that the class of '47 will be a potent factor in the college's future.

Woolley Speculates On

Running Mate For Truman

At the end of two years in office, Truman stock is high and with a national convention only 15 months away, speculation is rife over the choice of a running mate for the President. Needed is a strong man from a key Eastern state such as New York or Pennsylvania. Ruling out Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, front row center finds Jimmy Forrestal and Averell Harriman. Either of these two New Yorkers would make a strong addition to the ticket. 'Tis said that following tradition Truman has a choice of his own. Another New Yorker active in recent months is the aggressive and popular Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Touched off by the Centralia mine disaster, the Lewis Lion is again roaring in loud and angry fashion. Using the deaths of 111 miners as an instrument of personal vengeance, the U.M.W. dictator has directed a vicious attack against Secretary of the Interior Krug and the American people. Balked in his last attempt to strangle the country's economy, Lewis called a temporary nationwide walkout over the mine safety question. This is especially inter-

esting to note in view of the secondary position mine safety has always had on the U.M.W. agenda under Lewis. The unfortunate explosion in southern Illinois also brings to mind the ruthless manner in which Lewis spread his power over the Midwestern fields. The rival Progressive Mine Workers of America was, several years ago, a strong opponent in the Illinois-Indiana belt but the deaths in union warfare of several score P.M.W. leaders and the buying out of pits in which the P.M.W. predominated quickly settled the question of supremacy. It would seem that some outlive their usefulness.

Blackeye man No. 1 in Illinois is Governor Green. Out of town when an earlier report on the condition of the Centralia mines reached his desk, the Governor now faces a serious disintegration in his state machine. His 'sit back and do nothing' policy has backfired in serious proportions of late. Most recently Green, aided by the Chicago Tribune, threw away his party's chance to capture Chicago and correspondingly forfeited his Vice-presidential hopes. With a strong candidate such as the University of Chicago's Paul Douglas,

the Democrats could also sweep aside the senatorial roost of Republican "Curly" Brooks in next year's elections.

Congratulation to Senators Hickenlooper and Vandenberg on the Lillenthal confirmation and a booby prize to Senator Bricker. Interesting note on disarmament comes from the state of New York where water pistols have been banned. Crooner Sinatra and Colonel McCormick are hobnobbing out on the West Coast these days. Such is quite natural as in common both are vocalists with a limited appeal. Wonder just how long the Republican party can afford to maintain Carroll Reece as its National Chairman. Richmond is making strong progress in its plans for a reorganized city government due next year. Chicago's city council, supposedly dominated by the Arvey machine, has fallen into the hands of the independent Democrats. Dewey strength continues to increase and the odds are that he can be the G. O. P. '48 nominee regardless of any tieups. They say that Henry Luce wants the Chinese ambassadorship. Editorials have it that things at the University of Virginia are looking up—where else?

Carter Refuses To Walk In

William And Mary Go-Round

Event: June Finals. Time: June 6 and 7. Place: Matoaka.

Though band contracts have been signed, everyone is crossing his fingers hoping the place will be completed in time. The other problem yet to be solved is that of transportation. Everyone agrees that the site of the Jamestown Drama is quite a distance from the campus proper and it isn't conducive for walking in formal dress.

We have been informed that President Pomfret plans to obtain buses for use in transporting couples to and from the dance. Elsewhere on this page, an editorial states that June Finals is a glamorous affair and that buses detract from that glamour. Our subject is not concerned with glamour.

We would like to modify the President's plan just a little. We agree that buses would be very

helpful and convenient for some . . . but, please, let's not make them compulsory for all college couples. We offer this suggestion: why not modify the girls' automobile riding rule and permit them to ride in cars to the dance? For those couples not having transportation by car . . . the buses would be very convenient. It is much better than walking.

We understand the judicial committee does not function the last two weeks of school, but nevertheless violators in June can be reported and their cases acted upon in September by the Judicial committee. For that reason, we write this plea for legal riding in cars for June Finals. To us the ruling in writing makes sense. Undoubtedly the rule concerning riding in cars will be broken and we see no reason why we can't be sensible about the whole thing and grant

permission for the women . . . making the whole thing legal. Rest assured, we do not believe that because a rule is flagrantly violated it therefore offers conclusive evidence that such a violation should be made legal. On the other hand, these violations point out that perhaps something is wrong and should be corrected. A sane, sensible approach toward adopting a corrective measure should be tolerated.

We sincerely believe that President Pomfret is acting in good faith and his intentions are good . . . to relieve an unwieldy and awkward transportation problem relating to the June Finals. We also believe that President Pomfret is open to suggestions in honest efforts to adopt a feasible and fair policy in meeting that problem. Our suggestion has been made.

Land Announces March Book List

During the month of March, the William and Mary library was increased by more than 250 volumes through purchase, gift or exchange, according to R. H. Land, associate librarian.

In a list of some of the more interesting books, stated Mr. Land, are included the following: *Dinner at the White House* by Louis Adamic, *Shore Dimly Seen* by E. G. Arnall, and *Woman as a Force in History*. B. B. Gardner's *Human Relations in Industry*, and Leo Huberman's *Truth About Unions* are two new books in the field of labor. An addition to the historical section is Garraghan's *A Guide to Historical Method*. Gillin's *The Wisconsin Prisoner* has been added to the sociology collection.

Houlgate's *Football Thesaurus*, Meredith's *Health and Fitness*, and Olden's *The Sailing Primer* now complement the library's collection of physical education books.

John Masefield and E. L. Rice are the authors of two new books on the theatre, while *Titian the Magnificent* by A. S. Riggs has been added to the group of art volumes.

PHOTO SERVICE

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HOURS 1 - 5

Now You Can Know — Are You Alive Or Not?

By FLETCHER COX

An exhaustive study has been made of all popular magazines, and the best features of many different types of psychoanalytical quizzes have been utilized to help all lonely students on the campus in securing unto themselves a member of the opposite sex. This is the time for it—let's just say that we will aid the natural forces which appear concurrently with buds and bees.

Following is a list of questions. Answer each one truthfully, for, although they seem irrelevant, they have deep psychological significance. The questions merely point out the surface manifestations.

- | Yes | No | |
|-----|----|--|
| — | — | 1. Do you make friends easily, or does he (or she) slap your face? |
| — | — | 2. Are you a prude, blue-nose, or Bostonian? |
| — | — | 3. Do you drink, smoke, or chew? |
| — | — | 4. Do you go with those who do? |
| — | — | 5. Did you recognize that piece of poetry? |
| — | — | 6. Do you advocate free love? |
| — | — | 7. Do you advocate Platonic love? Is there such? |
| — | — | 8. Are you popular? |
| — | — | 9. Are your scores good on other quizzes in other periodicals? |
| — | — | 10. Are you subject to urges to kill, maim, or inflict contusions and abrasions upon, those who exercise authority over you? |

Add up your number of "Yes" answers, and write it down on a separate piece of paper. That is your key number. Now if you are under 20 years of age, put this aside before it corrupts your morals.

- If you are 20, multiply your key number by 10
 21, multiply your key number by 10.5
 22, multiply your key number by 11
 23, multiply your key number by 11.5
 24, multiply your key number by 12
 25, multiply your key number by 12.5

If you are over 25, and the pain persists, see your doctor!

The result is your new key number. The following section is based upon your reputation.

- If you are a fast worker, multiply your key number by 4
 racy only at times, multiply your key number by 3
 almost never racy, multiply your key number by 2
 willing to be racy, multiply your key number by 1
 never were racy, and won't be, multiply your key number by 0

Now, take your total score and compare it against the following master rating sheet:

- If your score is:
 350 or over—carry on. Fortune alone has been your enemy. Your luck will undoubtedly change.
 250 to 350—you need just a little more savoir-faire. Mix with the opposite sex more.

See QUIZ, Page 4

Institute Announces Plans For Interchanging Students

American students are being offered opportunities for study in France under the auspices of the American Institute of France, it was announced at a recent dinner meeting of the newly-formed organization in New York City.

Established to promote lasting cultural ties between the United States and France through the interchange of qualified students and scholars of both countries, the American Institute of France was organized by a group of American and French citizens resident in this country during the war years.

Assisted By Advisory Board

An advisory committee of 23 members drawn from all parts of the country including outstanding figures in education, science, journalism and the fine arts have assisted the Institute since its founding. The Institute, privately financed and managed, has been granted official recognition by the French government.

The French Ministry of National Education has provided offices in Paris. English speaking French teachers familiar with the American educational system have been placed at the disposal of the Institute by the French government, which will collaborate closely in placing American students in French schools.

William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, stated that the Institute is unique in its field, and that only through such an establishment could there be special attention given to the very able American and foreign student alike.

Further information on the American Institute of France will be printed in a future issue of *The FLAT HAT*.

Upjohn Company To Interview Men

Upjohn company, producers of pharmaceutical and biological products, will have a representative on campus to interview men for positions as sales representatives on Thursday, Apr. 17, Hibbert D. Corey, director of the Placement bureau, has stated.

Applicants must have had courses in inorganic and organic chemistry, biology and physics, according to advanced information.

Social Security Administration

U. S. Social Security administration is accepting applications for positions of field assistants and claims assistants paying \$2394 to \$2644. These positions are in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

A college degree with at least 24 semester hours in one or a combination of the following is required: sociology, economics, law, political science, psychology, education, history, public administration. Applicants may be either male or female, and applications can be filed with the Placement bureau before Thursday, Apr. 17.

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Magazine Representatives Visit William And Mary

Miss Betty Schmidt, travelling college board representative for *Mademoiselle* visited William and Mary on Thursday and Friday, Apr. 10 and 11. Miss Schmidt's stay on campus was part of a nation-wide tour to gain information for the September college issue of the fashion magazine.

This week, Miss Margot de Valchier, fashion editor of *Mademoiselle*, is supervising the photographing of several campus girls for fashion pictures in the September issue.

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Restoration Officials Tell Guest Percents For March

Six northeastern states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia were represented by 37 percent of the visitors signing the guest book at the Governor's palace during March, according to an analysis by officials of the restoration.

The New England region was next with 21 percent of the registered visitors, and every state with the exception of Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah was represented in the guest book during the month.

Canada was tops among the registrations of 15 foreign countries that included England, Argentina, South Africa, Brazil, Holland, Belgium, France, Poland, Mexico, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

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Robert Chin Talks At Fourth Session Of MW Seminar

Dr. Robert Chin of Harvard University analyzed Chinese personality and its relation to Chinese culture, at the fourth session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, in Washington 200, on Friday, Apr. 11.

The speaker declared that the family is a more important unit in China than in other Asiatic countries, notably Japan. He pointed out that the Chinese "joint" or "extended" family, the traditional unit, is actually a small clan. To a certain extent, Dr. Chin declared, the family rises or falls together. If one member of the family attains a high position, the status of the entire family rises accordingly. For this reason, he pointed out, entire families often pool resources to educate a promising member.

Status-Conscious

The Chinese are extremely "status-conscious," Dr. Chin stated. He declared that integration into the existing scheme of life, and into the family, is traditionally regarded by the Chinese as the mark of maturity. This was contrasted to the American view, in which independence from the family is expected with maturity. The speaker noted that the Chinese "traditionalism," or acceptance of set patterns, began to weaken about 1850, but is still an important factor in the Chinese personality.

Dr. Chin pointed out that China has a two-class society, consisting of the "landed gentry" and the peasants, the latter class comprising over 80 percent of the population. Since a workable knowledge of the Chinese written language requires a minimum of some 15 years of study, few members of the poorer class can afford to gain

See M-W SEMINAR, Page 8

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April 15 Through April 22 On The College Calendar

- TUESDAY, April 15**
- Fencing club meeting—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.
 - Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-11 p. m.
 - Scarab Society meeting—Fine Arts building, 7-8 p. m.
 - Library Science club meeting—Library, 7-8 p. m.
 - FLAT HAT editors meeting—MW, 7-8 p. m.
 - Eta Sigma Pi meeting—W 305, 7-8 p. m.
 - Cheerleader tryouts—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett 7-9 p. m.
 - Theta Alpha Pi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-9:30 p. m.
 - Dramatic club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-9:30 p. m.
 - Tryouts for water pageant—Blow pool, 7:30 p. m.
 - Chemistry Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.
 - IRC meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.
 - German club meeting—W 200, 8-9 p. m.
 - FLAT HAT staff meeting—8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 16**
- Theatre class 102—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-11 a. m.
 - Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11-12 a. m., 2-3 p. m.
 - Tennis, William and Mary vs. U. of Virginia
 - Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 3-11 p. m.
 - Debate council meeting—Apollo room, 7-8 p. m.
 - Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 - Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
 - Kappa Delta initiation—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
 - Kappa Delta Second degree initiation—house, 7-8 p. m.
 - Orchesis meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Holy Communion—Chapel, 7:25 p. m.
 - Cheerleader tryouts—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Smarty Party—Wren basement, 8-10 p. m.
 - Balfour club meeting—Barrett, 8-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, April 17**
- ROYALIST meeting—MW, 322, 2-4 p. m.
 - Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-3:45 p. m.
 - Fencing club meeting—Jefferson gym, 3-4, 7-8 p. m.
 - Gamma Phi Beta tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
 - Kappa Delta tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
 - Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-11 p. m.
 - General Co-op Committee meeting—Dodge room, 4 p. m.
 - Choral Even Song—Chapel, 5 p. m.
 - Men's glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 - Newman club meeting—Bruton Parish house, 7-8 p. m.
 - H2E club meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.
 - Der Steuben Verein meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.
 - Chi Delta Phi initiation—Great Hall, 7-8 p. m.
 - Debate, William and Mary vs. Gettysburg—Dodge room, 7:30 p. m.
 - Accounting club meeting and movie—MW 206, 7:30 p. m.
 - Federalists meeting—Apollo room, 8-9 p. m.
- FRIDAY, April 18**
- Theatre class 102—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-11 a. m.
 - Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11-12 a. m., 2-3 p. m.
 - Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 3 p. m.
 - Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-11 p. m.
 - Tennis match.
 - Marshall-Wythe seminar—MW 4 p. m.
 - Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
 - Sigma Pi picnic—Shelter
 - Balfour club service—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
 - Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-8:15 p. m.
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Great Hall, 8-12 p. m.
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma dance—small cafeteria, 9-12 p. m.
- See COLLEGE CALENDAR, Page 6

Quiz

(Continued from Page 3)

- 150 to 250—subscribe to **Esquire** or **Mademoiselle** and study each issue well. Circulate in mixed company more often.
- 50 to 150—read "How to Win Friends and Influence People," be psychoanalyzed by some reputable magazine or other, and see your dentist twice a year.
- 0 to 50—lie down and die!

Bot-E-Talk

Botty wants to express his thanks to all kiddies for really coming across this spring vacation.

Among those who are listening for wedding bells: Maybe Watson engaged to Tommy Walker, Nancy Noyse wearing Bill Saffko's sparkler, Jean Duncan to be married in June. Rita Marriott and Dwight Joslin, Sissie Bargerstock and Aubrey Mason, Betty Littlefield and Danny Dallet, all have taken the first step.

And Pinned: Barb Mitchell with John Dew's Kappa Sig pin.

Spring has sprang: Andy Anderson and Izzy Clark are in the usual competition for "darker and longer lasting" sun tans. It is rumored that Izzy has found a secret process to win the race.

At the Kappa Sig dance: Jerrie Healy and Howie Hyle, Betsy DeVel and Charlie Unrue, Jay McQuat and George Lex (finally), and Ruth Thistle with Dutch Shultz.

"To The Tables Down At Chowings": An unidentified group of male students joined in loud choruses of "We know where you're going!" directed at all unfortunate ladies who happened to pass within their rather limited range of view last Friday night.

Along prosaic (?) lines: Lou Hoitsma and Carol Achenbach, going their separate ways; Bill Jolly, burning the candle at both ends, with Jan Walser and Margie Oak.

Doc Ware was visiting Donnie Lepper, Barb Duborg and John Smith; Bree Jones and Patsy Keane; Bob Miles and Scotty Wall. Lots more news, but no mo' room.

Flash News among the news makers: The reporter pinned the boss as Nancy took Fletch's Theta Delt pin.

Botty



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Chemistry Club Sponsors
Open House, Magic Show
April 25 has been set as the date for the annual open house sponsored by the Chemistry club. It will be held from 7 to 10 p. m., in Rogers hall, Dr. William G. Guy, head of the Chemistry department, has announced.
Ken Scott will give a magic show among the demonstrations to be presented. Other experiments include pyrotechnics (fireworks), color tests of proteins and experiments with blood.
Everyone has been invited to attend, Dr. Guy stated. Refreshments will be served.

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Tribesmen To Meet Tulane, Virginia

Squaws' Slate Lists Six Tilts

William and Mary's co-ed tennis team will open their season on the local courts Friday when they oppose a group of Richmond players in an informal match.

Coach Martha Barksdale has eight players to call on, five of them hold-overs from last year's varsity, during the season in which the Squaw netters will encounter six collegiate foes and participate in one or more tournaments. Elaine Passow, Pat Macken, Marje Oak, Ruth Barnes, Jean Bamforth, Libby McLaughlin, Betty Coumbe and Jean Morgan will endeavor to better the '46 varsity record of four wins and one defeat.

On May 1 Swarthmore will play host to the Williamsburgers. Last year the northerners handed the Squaws their lone defeat. On the following days the co-eds will participate in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and will end the trip with a match against Manhattanville.

The schedule:
Apr. 18 Richmond (informal) Here
May 1 Swarthmore There
May 2-4 Middle Atlantic There
May 3 Manhattanville There
May 10 Sweetbriar There
May 17 Westhampton or N. Y. U. Here
C. C. of Virginia pending

Net Squad, With 31 Straight Wins, Makes Ready For Northern Jaunt



WILLIAM AND MARY'S GREAT TENNIS SQUAD, which faces Tulane Saturday, has won 31 consecutive matches. First row, left to right: Howe Atwater, Captain Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, Bob Doll, Bren Macken, Jim Macken and Fred Kovaleski. Second row, left to right: Dick Randall, Gardner Larned, George Fricke, Billy Smith and Bob Galloway. When Tulane comes to town the Indians will be meeting such outstanding netters as Jack Tuero, Wade Herren, Leslie Longshore and Richard Mouldens.

Tuero Paces Green Wave

Looking for their 32nd and 33rd consecutive victories, William and Mary's crack tennis squad will play host to two collegiate foes this week, meeting the University of Virginia tomorrow and facing Tulane Saturday. Both matches will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Tulane's Green Wave, paced by Jack Tuero and Wade Herren, is expected to give the Indians their toughest competition of the year. Tuero, No. 19 in the nation, is a fine singles player and does even better in doubles. He and Bob Kimbrell form the country's fifth ranking tandem.

Virginia's netters have a better-than-average record for the season thus far and are somewhat stronger than last year when they bowed to the Tribe twice by 9-0 scores. Their best win was a 5-1 defeat of Yale in a match halted by snow last month.

Burrows Plays No. 1

The Cavaliers, led by State Champion Hal Burrows, of Charlottesville, won over Haverford, 6-3, but dropped a pair of 5-4 engagements to Michigan State's outfit which William and Mary blasted, 8-1, in the season opener.

Other members of the Virginia squad include Alvin Hollander, who defeated Irvin Dorfman, of Yale, Jack Rixey, Tom Wyche, Henry Valentine and Joe Vamonde. The Cavaliers, coached by Carl (Red) Rohmann, will be met again in Charlottesville on May 1.

Tulane will furnish the last home competition for Coach Umbeck's charges until May 3 when they return here to face Duke University. Next week the Indians leave on their northern trip during which they will play Navy, Princeton, Army and Seton Hall on four consecutive days.

Probable Lineup

The Braves' lineup for tomorrow will probably be as follows: Gardner Larned, Captain Tut Bartzen, Fred Kovaleski, Bren Macken, Howe Atwater and Bob Galloway.

During spring vacation William and Mary collected two more victories, smashing Kalamazoo College, 8-1, and triumphing over Princeton in an extended match, 12-3. Larned led the rout of the Tigers as he conquered Bill Vogt, 6-2, 6-1, and Bartzen racked up a pair of love sets in disposing of Allen Watson.

Tennis Coach To Aid Co-eds

Mrs. George Wightman, re-known coach and player and donor of the international tennis trophy which bears her name, will revisit the William and Mary campus from Apr. 20 to 22.

Holder of more than 33 national tennis titles, Mrs. Wightman is considered one of the greatest authorities on the game this country has ever produced. She captained the United States team to a shut-out victory over England in the Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon last summer and will probably again act in an advisory capacity when the matches are played at Forest Hills this year.

Known not only for her tennis prowess, the Bostonian has had a hand in molding the games of Alice Marble, Pauline Betz, Sarah Palfrey Cooke and many others too numerous to mention. Mrs. "Wightie" is given particular credit for the development of Mrs. Cooke into possibly the greatest woman net player to date.

Mrs. Wightman will coach the co-ed varsity while in Williamsburg and will hold clinics for several of the gym classes.

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

The 1947 baseball season got under way today, provided the weather was good, and as usual each club had added some rookies and had dropped some veterans who could no longer make the grade. The young ones come up and the old ones go down the ladder. And there are some who leave the diamond scene for other reasons than lack of ability.

In Brooklyn, for instance, there is one man missing and there is a very important new man present. Never in their worst nightmares did the Flatbush fans imagine that their Leo would be the victim of such a crushing blow and many of them did not think that the club officials would have the moral courage to bring Jackie Robinson up from Montreal.

The punishment of Durocher is without parallel in baseball history. The late Judge Landis ruled the game with an iron hand but he never handed out a sentence which separated a manager from his team for an entire year. The comments on the action are many and varied, ranging from "We wuz robbed" to "He had it coming."

Leo did have it coming. Many of his recent actions have shown that he thought he could get away with escapades that he would never have thought of if Landis were still the boss. He was wrong on many occasions and he reflected discredit on the sport in which he was such a prominent figure; but it must surely be evident that a contributing factor to his conduct was the gross negligence and incompetence of the man who is supposed to be baseball's high commissioner, Happy Chandler.

For two years this ex-politician has drawn his salary and done virtually nothing about the duties of his office. Unscrupulous club owners made shady deals, gambling flourished and umpires in some minor-league cities were assaulted by fans; but Chandler just emulated the Tar Baby and said nothing until last week. Then, erupting like Mount Vesuvius, he suspended Durocher, slapped on fines right and left and sat back with an attitude that plainly said, "That'll show them who's boss."

There is an excellent article by Dan Parker in the April issue of Sport Magazine which shows clearly the weakness and inconsistency of Chandler's rule. Why not get rid of this so-called commissioner who seems to be only interested in his salary and how long he can keep what he evidently considers a soft job?

Landis never suspended anybody for a year because he didn't have to. Everyone in baseball knew that this man couldn't be corrupted and he couldn't be fooled. He was the only dictator in history who was interested solely in the welfare of his subjects.

WILL HE BE ALLOWED TO MAKE THE GRADE?

For the first time this season a Negro will be playing with a major league club. Jackie Robinson, the International League batting champion, will be trying to make the grade with the Dodgers. His success or failure will be of supreme importance to all the athletes of his race.

There is a wealth of Negro talent which baseball could make good use of but no one has ever taken the opportunity to do so, race prejudice being what it is. Up until now, nobody wanted to blaze the trail.

Robinson will have his troubles. The disciples of intolerance will give him an awfully hard time. He had a taste of this last year in Montreal. Many fans rode him unmercifully and some of the opposing players gave him a raw deal whenever they could. This persecution will not cease in the majors and it may increase. Some Negroes will hamper him by applauding every simple play he makes.

I hope he makes good and I hope there are some people who are decent enough to help him. Anyone who is fighting such terrific odds deserves all the aid he can get.



HARRY WENNING, TRIBE JAVELIN HURLER, discusses with Coach Tom Power the chances of the track squad when they meet Maryland on Thursday. Already beaten by Dartmouth, William and Mary will be the underdog in their second encounter of the year.

Braves Engage Maryland In Second Meet Of Season

Thursday, Apr. 17, the William and Mary tracksters travel to College Park, Md., to face the Maryland Terps in the second meet of the year for both teams.

Maryland opened their season against Navy Saturday. They present a fairly well balanced squad, led by their ace runner, Ed Mathews, three times Southern Conference winner in the 220 and 440. Mathews is aided by Tom Devlin, while Carlown Englar, Bob James and Jim Umbarger are the standouts in the 880. Jim Kurze, a returnee from the '46 squad, is the best shotputter, while the Kehoe brothers are Coaches Kohoe and Redd's hopes to take the mile.

The Tribesmen met Dartmouth on Apr. 2, and were defeated, 87-39. However there were some bright spots for William and Mary. Bob McFall paced the field in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Harry Wenning, Southern Conference javelin champ, took first in that

event, while Walter (Bubbles) Leonard placed first in the shot put and the discus. Albert Rosenfeld gained second place in the broad jump; John Plate and George Hughes came in second to Leonard in the discus and the shot put, respectively. Paul Burbank gained a second-place tie in the pole vault.

Al Lang garnered one point in the broad jump when he came in third, as did Max Staczski in the mile, and Nelson Rancorn in the high jump.

The annual interscholastic Tidewater track meet will be held at Williamsburg on Saturday, Apr. 19. Nine schools will participate, including Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall of Richmond, Hopewell, Newport News, Hampton, Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth, and Granby and Maury of Norfolk. The first event will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Indians To Play Generals, Deacons

Tech Trims Tribe By 6-3

By WALTER RAYMOND

William and Mary's baseball team, making their first road trip of this year, will encounter the Washington and Lee Generals and the Wake Forest Deacons on Apr. 17 and 18, respectively.

The General team they will meet at Lexington on Thursday is not the same futile aggregation that the Tribesmen previously maulled, 19-6. In recent days the Generals have won more than their share of games, the best being a neat 4-0 shutout over the University of Michigan. Coach Dick Gallagher has elected Bob Bernhard or Allan Dawson to do the twirling.

Deacons Tough

On Friday, when the Tribe meets the Deacons at Wake Forest, they will be playing the highest rated team in the conference. To date Wake Forest has only one defeat, a 4-2 setback at the hands of the unpredictable Duke Blue Devils. One of their victories was a 13-3 rout of last year's champs, N. C. State. Jimmy Stewart will start on the mound for the Indians.

Last Saturday, at Williamsburg, the Braves dropped their first game of the season when they lost a tough extra-inning struggle to Coach "Gummy" Proctor's, V. P. I. Techmen, 6-3. It was a tenth-in-

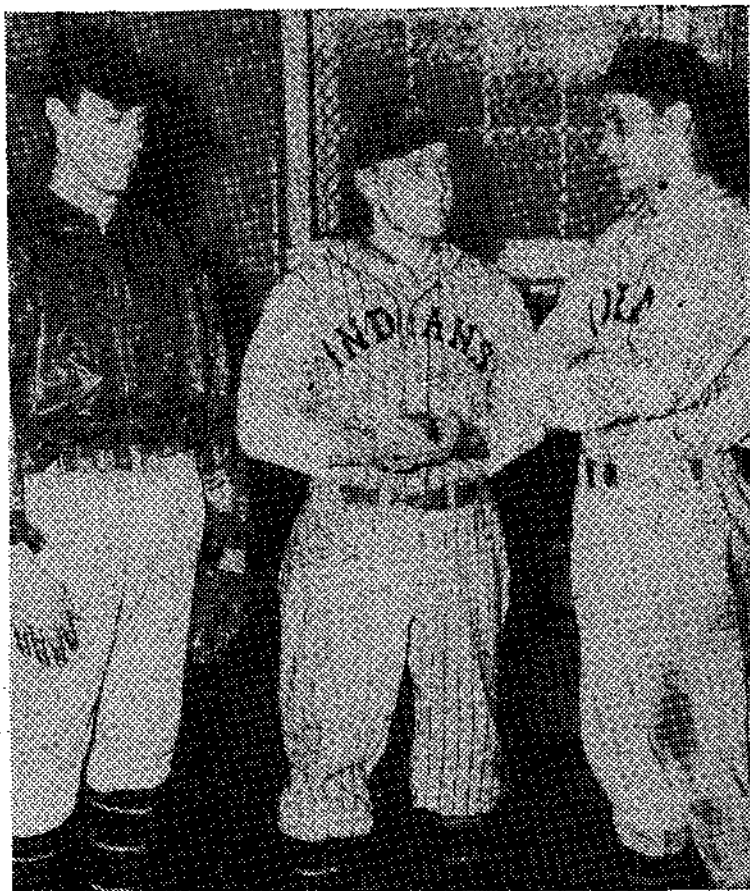
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COACH DICK GALLAGHER inspects his probable starting battery for Friday's game with Wake Forest. Left to right: Pitcher Jim Stewart, Gallagher and Catcher Dick Games.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Betty:

In reading a recent "Skirts in Sports" column, it occurred to me that the guiding principles of athletics for girls and women has been lost sight of, judging from your comments upon the season's varsity teams and intramural competitions. May I in a few words refresh your memory concerning this matter? Of prime importance is the fact that a girl becomes a member of a squad or team because of the enjoyment and good downright fun she gets out of the sport.

I believe that no woman student plays with a team with the sole idea of winning games and I am certain that no instructor coaches a team with the idea of success measured in the number of victories gained. Another false measure of successful competition is a large number of spectators. They are welcome always, yes, but a team may turn in its most stellar performance with only a handful of spectators along the sidelines.

Before closing I would like to say specifically a word concerning the varsity swimming team which just completed a successful season. Yes, there are girls on campus who are good swimmers that because of medical reasons

and schedule conflicts could not go along with the team. This is not an uncommon situation, for I daresay there is no varsity team that would not like to have the support of some students who are not participating for one reason or another.

It is hardly reasonable to state that "the inconsequent schedule does not justify . . . the large amount of practice time involved," for it is axiomatic in sports circles that good practices begun well in advance of the date of a contest go hand in hand with successful performance at the contest. This is just as true in the case of one game or meet as in the case of 20.

And in passing I would like to say that a schedule of two dual meets (results: one won and one lost) and entrance in the Southern Region of the National Women's Telegraphic Swimming Meet, which is competition with a dozen other colleges, is anything but an insignificant schedule. Judging even by your criterion of success based on wins, the results in this endeavor could hardly be anything but highly successful, since the William and Mary Team placed first in the Southern Region minor schools.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Hubbell

College Calendar

(Continued from Page 4)

SATURDAY, April 19

Accounting club picnic—Shelter 12-3 p. m.
Orchestra practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.
Tidewater track meet
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3 p. m.
Newman club tea—Bruton Parish house, 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Dodge room, 3-6 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Senior dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.
Brown hall dance—9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 20

Canterbury club Corporate Communion—Chapel 8 a. m.
Orchestra concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 3 p. m.
Mrs. Wightman—Tennis—Brafferton
Westminster Fellowship meeting—church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury club supper and choir—Bruton Parish house, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—church, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury club discussion—7-8 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-11 p. m.

MONDAY, April 21

Theatre class 102—Phi Beta Kappa, 9-11 a. m.
Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11-12 a. m., 2-3 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5:30 p. m. 8-11 p. m.
Red Cross meeting—Barrett, 4 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Mrs. Wightman—Tennis
Lambda Chi initiation—Great Hall and Wren 104, 5-12 p. m.
Men's glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 22

Library Exhibit—Foyer and Apollo rooms, all day
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.
Mrs. Wightman—Tennis
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-11 p. m.
YWCA cabinet meeting—Kappa Delta house, 4-5 p. m.
Scarab Society picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.
YWCA organization meeting—W 200, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT board meeting—MW 7-8 p. m.
Biology club meeting—W 200, 7-9 p. m.
Library Science club open house—Barrett, 8 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—8 p. m.
Alpha Chi initiation—Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

ning homer by Right Fielder Ralph Beard, coming with two men on base, which was the deciding blow.

The Tribe grabbed a one-run lead in the first, and held it until Tech scored in the sixth. W&M went right back in the lead with a single marker in their half of the inning. A brace of home runs in the eighth inning, one by Poole of Tech, with one man on and the other by W&M's Ken Wright, brought the score to 3-3. This set the stage for Beard's deciding blow in the tenth inning.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TENNIS
April 16 Virginia Here
April 19 Tulane Here
BASEBALL
April 17 Washington & Lee There
April 18 Wake Forest There
TRACK
April 17 Maryland There
April 19 Tidewater Meet Here

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VETS "A", INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS. Seated, left to right: Woody Williams, Dick Games, John Pratt, Lyman Chennault and Don Beckett. Standing, left to right: Byron Hughes, Howard Armstrong, Charles Mastin, Douglas Aust and Cecil Evans.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Mr. Mercer Beasley has written an article from which I take the following excerpt. The quotation might be used in connection with the cancellation of the Dartmouth tennis match.

"I earnestly hope someday that the quickening spirit of international goodwill will include a broad program of common rules in the world of sport, WHERE EVERY PLAYER, NO MATTER HIS RACE, COLOR, OR CREED WILL BE CONSIDERED SOLELY ON HIS AMATEUR MERIT, HIS MORAL CHARACTER AND HIS PHYSICAL ABILITY, AS FIT TO PLAY ANY GAME..."

Sports Headlines

Current topic on the international female sports front is—Was the USLTA justified in suspending Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Paley Cooke from amateur play?

It was generally conceded that Mrs. Cooke forfeited her amateur status at the National Championships last September when she broadcast on an NBC television hookup. However, Miss Betz's case is extremely complicated and one of the few people besides Betz herself who might know the answers is Mrs. George Wightman who is visiting here the middle of the month.

All intramural softball scorers will meet in the H2E room in Jefferson tomorrow at 5 p. m. Umpires will have a meeting in the H2E room at the same time on Thursday, Apr. 17.

Mrs. Wightman's visit should just about coincide with a reply to the charges being issued by Pauline and in the light of this it will be interesting to hear Mrs. Wightman's views on the loss of her number one Wightman Cup Player.

Women To Sponsor Athletic Play Day

Serving in cooperation with Virginia high school leagues in the Tidewater area, the women's physical education department of the College of William and Mary will sponsor a playday here on Saturday, Apr. 26.

Approximately 400 girls from the various high schools in Tidewater are expected to attend, accompanied by their teachers. The tentative program includes archery, tennis, badminton, volleyball, softball, group singing, informal games and relays. Swimming and dancing may be added as further entertainment.

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Softball Practices Begin For Co-eds

Intramural softball practices started yesterday afternoon for the co-eds in preparation for the matches beginning on Apr. 21.

According to Tommy Smith, softball manager, each member of a team will have at least two practices or must be in a softball class in order to be eligible for play. The intramural managers for the various organizations have schedules for these drills.

Friday and Saturday of this week have been set aside in case rain interferes with other practices. If rain does not halt any drills, any organization may schedule additional workouts on these days. These practices, however, must be arranged on Thursday through Tommy Smith or Mrs. Garnet Tunstall.

Intramurals

Harvey Levine won the intramural handball tournament by topping Iver Brook in the finals.

Go-Getters is leading in the race for the high-point trophy with 252 markers. Points are awarded for participation and excellence in all intramural sports. In second place is Sigma Rho with 245, and Pi K A is third with 225.

Entry lists for the horseshoe tournament and the swimming meet are posted on the Intramural bulletin board. Horseshoe entries will be accepted through Saturday. Swimming entrants must have signed up in the event or events in which they wish to participate by Apr. 26.

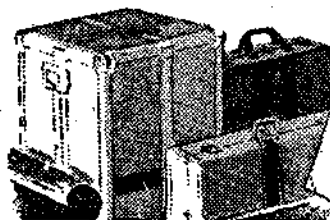
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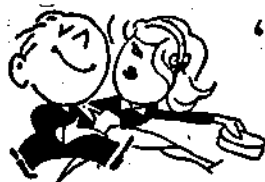
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"Joan Of Lorraine" Stars Made Early Stage Debuts

Ginna Lewis and Ronnie King, who play leading roles in the forthcoming production of *Joan of Lorraine*, became interested in dramatics at an early age.

Ginna made her debut at the age of three with a recitation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." From that she progressed to Junior High, high school and little theatre productions. In addition to her dramatic activities at William and Mary, she received a dramatic scholarship for a summer at Northwestern and did work at Catholic university. At college she has appeared in *Quality Street*, *Pygmalion*, *Too Many Husbands*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Ginna's other activities include Dramatic club, Secretary-Treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi and secretary of the Backdrop Club. Ginna says of *Joan of Lorraine* that

it is the most difficult part she has ever played.

Heredity and environment influenced Ronnie King's dramatic bent since his family has always been in show business. Ronnie played in *Papa is All*, *The Patriots*, and *Tartuffe* at William and Mary. While in England during the war, Ronnie studied dramatics at Oxford and worked with James Mason on *Sherwood's Road to Rome*. Returning to civilian life, Ronnie was offered a part in *Barefoot Boy with Cheek*, but decided to continue his study of law at William and Mary instead of pursuing a career in the theatre. This year he has appeared in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and *Comedy of Errors*.

Marine Corps Opens Recruiting Facilities

The Marine Corps has provided reserve recruiting facilities for honorably discharged marines by the appointment of Lawrence Heron, vocational advisor at the local veterans administration office, and John Cook, accountant with the Public Roads administration, serving as recruiting officers.

The volunteer service does not entail active duty, but constitutes a reserve force for the Marine Corps, the goal of which is 25,000 officers and 100,000 enlisted men.

Enlistment entails the following obligations to the corps: to keep the district director informed of home address and to answer all official correspondence.



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Marshall-Wythe Seminar

(Continued from Page 4)

the education necessary for participation in the government, he declared. The Chinese Communists, by proposing to break down the class barrier, draw most of their support from the peasantry, the speaker stated.

Uncertainty Of Chinese

Dr. Chin expressed the belief that the conflict between traditional Chinese ideas and customs, and those imported from the Occident in recent centuries, tends to create a feeling of uncertainty in the Chinese people. Chinese gen-

erally respect the technology of the West, he declared, while looking down on Western culture, as being inferior in many respects to their own. The speaker also noted that the conflict between the traditional custom of arranged marriages, and the Western ideas of marriage, causes great uncertainty in the minds of Chinese youth.

Dr. W. W. Moss, who is in charge of the Seminar, has announced that Colonel Louis J. Fortier of the Armed Forces War College will address the fifth session of the Seminar in Washington 200, on Friday, Apr. 25, at 4 p. m.

New Officers Named By Canterbury Club

Installation of Canterbury club officers will be held on Sunday, Apr. 20, at the monthly corporate communion at 8 a. m. in the chapel.

Herbert Tucker will be installed as warden. Other officers are Frances Saunders, junior warden, Ann Beekley, clerk, and Mark Waldo, treasurer.

After the service, breakfast will be served in the Parish house.

Tucker, a junior, is a pre-theological student. He is the son of a priest, grandson of a bishop and nephew of two bishops.

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